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Miscellaneous.

DREAMS,

NIGHT MARES, OR HEAVENLY REVELATIONS.

Some of the Remarkable Visions of Modern Times.-The Soul's Independence of the Body Demonstrated-A Vision of the Day that Shall Break up the Sleep of the Dead Nations-The Two Grand Armies One Marching to Eternal Victory, the Other to Eternal Defeat-Sermon Dellyered Sunday, Jan-

Brooklyn, Jan. 11 .- The great Tabernacle was the centre of attraction to-day to the religious world, and was crowded to the doors. The opening hymn was: "Stand up, stand up for Jesus, Ye sordiers of the cross."

The following is a verbatim report of the sermon, which was listened to with the most marked interest to the close; Subject:-Dresms.

TEXT-Joel ii, 28. "I will pour out my Spirit upon all flesh. Your old men shall dream dreams and your young men shall see visions.

In this photograph of the millennium the dream is lifted into great conspicuity. Men may call it nocturnal phantasia or an absurd combination of waking thoughts, and with a slur of intonation may say, "It is only a dream;" but God has honored the dream by making it the avenue through which he has sgain and again marched upon the soul and decided the fate of nations and changed the course of the world's history. In a dream God came to Abimelech to warn him against an unlawful marriage; in a dream to Jacob by a ladder clustering with angels to show that earth and heaven were in communication; in a dream to Joseph, announcing his coming elevation under the vision of all the other harvest sheaves bowing to his sheaf; in a dream to the chief butler, promising him disimprisonment; in a dream to the chief baker, announcing his decapitation; in a dream to Pharaoh, foretelling first plenty and then famine. seven fat cows eating up the seven lean cows; in a dream to Solomon giving him the choice between wisdom and riches and honor; in a dream to a warrior under figure of a barley cake striking down a tent, encouraging Gideon against the Amalekites; in a dream to Nebuchadnezzar, under figure of a demolished image and a hewn down tree, showing the fail of his power; in a dream to Joseph of the new Testament, announcing the coming of Christ in his own household; in a dream to Mary, bidding her fly the He rodic persecutions; in a dream to Pilate's wife, warning her husband not to get complicated in the Savior's judicial overthrow. But "Does God continue to speak through dreams?" is a practical question which everybody asks. and which I this morning will attempt to answer.

You ask if I believe in dreams, My answer is, "I do;" but all I have to say on this subject is under three or four heads.

First remark: The scriptures are so full a revelation that, if we got no direct communications through dreams, we guide-books to tell you how to get to
Boston, to Pittsburgh, to Philadelphia, to
London, to Manchester, to Giaegow, you ought to be satisfied. With twenty want no night vision to,direct you before you start on your journey. Now, the bible is such a complete guide-book and such a magnificent directory that you ought to be satisfied. We have in it full directions for the journey of this life and for the best way of getting to the Celestial City. I have more faith in the direc tions when I am wide awake than when I am sound asleep. I have noticed that those people who are given to a close watching of their night visious are apt to get their brain addled. They are very anxious to remember what they dreamt about the first night they slept in a new house. If in a dream they take the hand of the dead they are going to die. A dream of a garden means to them a corpse. If something turns out as they saw it in a night vision they say, "I am net surprised, for I dreamt it." If it turns out just opposite they say, "Dreams go by contraries." In trying to put their dreams into rhythm they get their wak-ing thoughts into discord. On most subjects an address from God in night visions wou d be a superfluity, because we have the address already before us in the scriptures. Sound sleep was much honored when Adam sleep so extraordinarily that the surgical incision which gave him Eve did not awake him. But there is no more need for such extraordinary sleep as that, and to catch an Eve now one must be wide awake. No more need of dreams like that of Jacob, in which he saw the ladder, for in ten thousand ways it is proved that heaven and earth are in angelic association. No more need of a dream like that of Abimelech to warn him against unlawful marriage for there are county records for his examination. No more need of a dream like that of Joseph about the seven years of famine, because the seasons march in better procession, and steamer and rail road freight-train take bread stuffs to any nation that may be famine-struck. No more need for a dream like that which encouraged Gideon, for it is a demonstrated fact that righteousness sooner or later will triumph. Be satisfied with the revelations already made. If you come to a crisis in life upon which the bible does not seem to be very specific, go to God in prayer and you will get a special direction. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred I will give you bible in your lap, and with your thoughts uplifted in prayer, than for all instruc-tion you will get with unconscious head pillow. It is no wonder that the Egyptians and Babylonians put so much stress on their dreams, and put them into a science, and that Homer thought dreams came from Jove, and that the Chinese, in their holy book, Chow king, say that the Emperor gets his directions from heaven in a dream. But we who believe that we have a superpatural book, filled with the teachings of God,

mer firefly. Second remark: All dreams have an important meaning—they prove the soul's comparative independence, and that we have two natures. As the eye closes and the senses dull and the entire body goes into a lethargy which in all languages is typical of death, the soul takes wing and never sleeps. It can

need not harry ourselves about dreams

There is no need that Eddystone and

Barnegat Light-houses question the bum-

house. If it can do this before it has entirely broken the chain of flesh, how far will it leap and how high will it soar and what circles will it cut when it is eternally liberated? Every dream you have, agreeable or harrassing, sunshiny or tempestuous, proves so much that, or tempestuous, proves so much that, arising from your pillow, you ought to kneel, crying out: "Oh. God! am I an immortal? Whence? Whither? Two natures! My soul caged now—what, when the door of the cage is open? If while the body is asleep in the few hours of earthly night the soul can fly so far away, how far can it fly when the body away, how far can it fly when the body goes into the long sleep of the grave?"
Oh, this power to dream! How startling!
How overwhelming! If we are fitted
for the after death flight, what an enchantment! If unfitted, what a crushing

Third remark: Most of your dreams are the result of physical disturbance and not a supernatural address. Job had carbuncles, and they frightened him nights, and he says, "Thou scarest me with dreams, and terrificat me through visions." Solomon, through overwork of brain suffers from erratic slumber, and writes in Eclesiastes, "A dream cometh through the multitude of business." Dr. Gregory, demonstrating how dreams were the result of disturbed physical condition, says that when a bottle of hot water was applied to his feet in sleep he thought he was going up the sides of Mount Etna. Buzerlingues experimented with dreams, and found that leaving his feet uncovered while asleep he thought himself riding in an Alpine diligence. Sometimes your dream is merely a narcotic disturbance. Do not think that anything you see under the effect of chloral or laudanum or brandy or hasheesh is from the Lord. The learned De Quincy was not foolish enough to suppose he was having Di-vine communication when under his sleep, opium-saturated, he dreamt what he described when he said: "I was wor-shipped, I was sacrificed. I fied from the wrath of Brahma through all the for-ests of Asia. Vishnu hated me; Siva lay in wait for me. I came suddenly upon Isis and Osiris. I had done a deed, they said, at which the Ibis and the crocodile trembled. I was buried for a thousand years in stone coffins, with mummies and sphinxes, in narrow a chamber at the heart of eternal pyramids. I was kissed with caukerous kisses by crocodiles, and lay confounded with unutterable slimy things among reeds and Nilotic mud.' My friends, the vast majority of dreams, instead of being Divine communications, are the penalty of outraged digestive organs, and you ought not to mistake night mare for heavenly revelation. Late sup-pers are a warrantee-deed for bad dreams; highly spiced salads at 11 o'clock at night, instead of opening communication with the heavenly world, will open to your mind the internal and the diabolical. Offend natures laws and you offend the God who made those laws. It takes food from three to five hours to digest, and you have no right to keep your digestive organs in struggle while the rest of your body is in somnolence. As a rule, eat nothing after six o'clock at night; go to your pillow at ten o'clock, sleep on your right side, have the window open five inches for ventilation, and other worlds will not be making inroads upon you. Through your physical maltreatment you take the ladder which in Jacob's dream was set against the sky, and you lower it to the nether world, allowing the ascent of the demoniscal. The most of your dreams are midnight dyspepsia. Unregulated desire for something to eat ruined the race in Paradise, and an unregulated desire for something to eat keeps it ruined. The world during the last six thousand years has tried in vain to digest that first at New York, wandered into the Fulton apple. The world will never be evangelized until we get rid of a dyspept Christianity. Healthy people don't want this cadaverous and asthmatic and from Christian service you cannot sleep.

surrender themselves to indigestibles. Fourth remark: Many dreams are merely the echo of waking thoughts. I could give you a recipe for pleasant dreams—fill up your days with elevated thought and unselfish action, and your dreams will be set to music. The man who is all day grasping and gonging and avaricious will at night dream of gold he cannot clutch and of bargains in which he was out-Shylocked. The man who is pugnacious and irascible and gunpowdery of disposition will have midnight battles with enemies getting the best of him. The man always in a hurry by day will pass his nights in trying to eatch trains of cars without being able to move an inch. A man who in wakeful moments is ever-suspicions and everexpectant of assault, will have hallucination of assassins with daggers drawn. You are not surprised that Richard the Third, the iniquitous, the night before the battle of Boswerth Field, thought, in his dreams, he was stared at by all those whom he had murdered and torn by devils from the pit. Scholars dreams are rythmic echo. Coleridge composed his "Kubia Khan" in sleep under anodyne, and, roused up, wrote three hundred lines of it. Tartinia, the violin player, composed his most famous sonata in a dream so vividly he easily wrote it out after waking. The habit of our waking thoughts will be for the most part the habit of our sleeping thought. A man who tries to make others happy and is heavenly minded, will have his pillow surrounded by cripples that have got over the crutches and procession of celestial imperials and grand marches rolled down from drums of heaven over the crutches and grand marches are cover to be a supplied to the dead with marble voices cry "Come to judg-marble voices and cry, "Come to judg-marble voices cry "Come to judg-marble voices and cry, "Come to judg-marble voices and cry," and "Come to judg-marble voices and cry, "Come to judg-marble voices and cry," and "Come to judg-marble voices and cry, "Come to judg-marble voices cry," and "Come to judg-marble voices and cry, "Come to judg-marble voices cry," and "Come to judg-marble voices cry, "Come to judg-marble voices cry," and "Come to judg-marble voices cry, "Come to judg-marble voices cry," and "Come to judg-marble voices cry," and "Come to judg-marble voices cry, "Come to judg-marble voices cry," and "Come to judg-marble voices cry, "Come to judg-marble voices cry," and "Come to judg-marble voices cry," and "Come to judg-marble voices cry," and "Co jasper parapets. A grand way to decipher your thoughts by day is by consulting what have been your dreams by the night. If your dreams are bad I fear which for only one sound, and as that your life is bad. If your dreams are mighty trumpet is turned this way good, the probabilities are your life is against it his lips shall be placed, and good.

you can expect songs through the night,

but there are no blessed communications

from heaven for those who willingly

Having thus far shown that we ought to be satisfied with the revelation already made, if we get no other, and that all dreams demonstrated the soul's compar ative independence of the body, and that most dreams are the penalty for the in-fraction of natural laws, and that many for your decision formed with a dreams are merely the echo of our wak ing thoughts, I come to make the fifth remark—that it is capable of proof that But, thank heaven, our thieves, if we God tioes occasionally speak in modern times through dreams. Any dream that makes you better is from God, the direct source of all good. Tertulliau and Martin Luther believed in dreams, and the dreams of John Huss are immortal. The right before the assassination of Julias Casar his wife dreamt he fell dead across ber lap. Augustine says a Carthaginian physician was convinced of the immorality of the soul through a conversation in night-vision. The fact is established that sometimes God addresses men by dreams in warning, in comfort, and for their eternal salvation. My friend, a retired ship Captain and a Christian, tells me of a dream he had one night at sea, that out of his course a vessel lay in distress, and the next day he tacked ship and put out about and arrived just soon enough to rescue the drowning crew. In 1695 a ship sailed from Spithead for the West Indies, and ran on the Caskets and

company of sailors were suffering on the Caskets, and the ship, going far out of its course, found and saved the crew the boy had dreamt of. Rev. Dr. Bush-nell in his profound book, "Natural and the Supernatural," had from Capt. Yount of California, a fact confirmed by the testimony of many families. The Cap tain dreamt twice one night of a company of travelers fast in the show one hundred and fifty miles away. He saw peculiar ledges of rock in the dream which an old hunter told him answered to the rocks in the Carson Valley Pass. Im-pelled by his dream and laughed at by his neighbors, he set out with a company of men with mules and blankers, and found the sufferers as they had been depicted in the dream, and brought back, some of them alive, they confirming the story of Capt. Yount, who was a highly honored inhabitant. Who but God could have conducted that dream of deliverance? Through dreams ten thousand times God has brought comfort to the troubled. They have gone to sleep in bereavements inconsolable, and have awakened in complete resignation because of what they saw in slumber. Cranage, one of the noblest and most re-markable men in Great Britain to-day, last summer at Wellington, England, showed me the residence of a Christian woman to whom God appeared in a vision. She was rheumatic and sick, and poor to the last verge of destitution, but another poor woman took care of her, and gave her the only attendance she had. After awhile her paupered bene-factor died, and the Christian woman heard of it while lying helpless on the couch, and wondered now what would become of her. That night she dreamt that the angel of the Lord came to her bedside and led her forth Into the open air, and lo! the poor invalid looked in one direction and she saw mountains of bread, and in another direction and saw mountains of butter, and in other directions and saw mountains of all kinds of earthly supply, and the angel of the Lord said unto her, "All this belongs to your Father, and do you think He will let His children go hungry and die?" By some strange impulse Dr. Cranage called at that destitute home and hence forth supplied all her wants. Could such a dream be spun out of earthly anodynes Was that the phantasmagoria of a feverish brain? No, it was the glorious and eternal God, appearing in a poor wom-en's dream. Furthermore, I have no doubt there are those in this house whose conversion to God was the result of some dream. Rev. John Newton, the story of whose piety fills Christendom, while a profligate sailor, one night dreamt that some one approached him and put a ring on his hand, saying, "As long as the ring stays on, you will be prospered; losting it, you will be ruined." Some one came in a dream, and by strawgs infatration, persuaded him to throw the ring overboard. No sooner had it sunken in the water than there were mountains in sight on fire, and all around him the evidence of consuming wrath. While repenting having thrown the ring away, a bright being offered to find it again, descended into the water and brought up the bright treasure. He said to Newton, "I will keep this ring for you lest you lose it again;" and John Newton consented, and the fire in the mountains went out. In his dream he saw that the ring out of the results at the southeast corner of sail quarter and running theorem of the sail to he plate on the plate of beginning to each of the control of the Pittsburgh. The plate of doubt there are those in this house whose out. In his dream he saw that the ring was his soul. The one who persuaded him to throw it away was Satan. The one who promised to find it again and keep it was Christ. And the effect of the dream was one of the most remarkable chapters in the life of that wonderful man. A German crossing to America, dreamt of a man carrying a bouquet of white flowers, and was told in his dream to follow him. The German, on arrival street prayer meeting. Mr. Lamphier,

had that day sent to him a bunch of tuberoses, and carrying them home, the German followed him according to the direction of the dream, and through an interpreter told Mr. Lamphier why he followed him, and as a result of the interview became a Christian, and is now a missionary among his countrymen. Jno. Hardoak was converted by a dream, in which he thought all the ship's crew were summoned up in the last judgment and the names called off, and all were banished, but the reader skipped his name. John asked why his name war omitted, and the answer was, "That you may have a little more time to repent,' From that hour he was a new man, and became illustrious for Christian attainment. Rev. Herbert Mendes was converted by a dream of the judgment, and is there, in all this audience, one who has not dreamed of that day which shall close up the world's history? If you have not dreamt of it, you will perhaps dream of it to-night. There is a lack of material for such a dream; no lack of voices to sound through it, for there shall be the roaring of the elements and a great earthquake; no lack of light, for the earth shall be ablaze; no lack of excitement, for the mountains shall fall; no lack of water, for oceans shall rear; no lack of population, for all the races of all ages shall be marshalled into one of two pro cessions-the one ascending the other descending—the one led up by the Rider on the white horse of sternal victory, the other led down by Apollyon, seated on the black charger of eternal defeat. The fream comes on me now, and I see the ightnings from above responding to the

volcanic disturbances from beneath, and

I hear the long reverberating thunders

that break up the sleep of the dead na

tions. And I see on the side the gates

flashing open into scenes golden and

amethystine, and on the other side the gates clanking back into basiles of eter-

the blast shall make the round earth

quiver as he crise, "Comes to judement!" And I awoke, and, lo! it was a dream. THE Sandusky Register thinks ninetenths of the gamblers, thieves, etc., belong to the Democratic party. We deny the allegation and defy the allegator. have any, are not elected to office, do not have a chance, like Blaine, to deal in Credit Mobilier, and sell decisions from Speaker's chairs. They not get into public positions where they can organize custom-house rings, whisky rings, and plunder the government in a thousand ways. And last, we are very thankful that Madison Wells, and the other perjured scoundrels of the Beturning Boards of the South, do not belong to us. The ordinary gampler and pick-pocket are eminently respectable when compared to these miserable vagrants and political knaves .- Plain Dealer.

HIGH PRICED BUFFER.

Buyers pay the highest price for "glit-edged butter," but want every tub to be an even, bright color. They recommend their patrons to use only lesp the Atlantic and mingle in scenes three thousand miles away. It crosses the rocks to die of thirst and starvation, as they supposed. A ship bound for travels back eighty years, and the octetravels back eighty years, and the octe- Southampton had on board the son of genarian is a child again in his father's the Captain, who dreamt twice that a strength, perfection of color and permanence.

Ergal.

SHERIFF SALE.

Charles W. Bahney vs Edward F. Bahney

Monday the 16th day of February, 1880.

the following described real estate situate in sale county towit: Situated in the city of Massillon, strip or piece of land twenty-five test front and rea off the esset side of original lot number one hundred and eight in the town, now city, of Massillon, the eastern boundary of the piece being the easterly line of the lot. 2nd part of original lot number seven in West Massillon, now a part of the said city of Massillon, and bounded as follows: beginning at the northeast corner of said lot, and running thence southwardly slong its east line 50 feet; thence west wardly parallel with Main street thirty lest; thence northwardly parallel with the east line of said to sixty feet, and thence eastwardly along the norther ly line of the ut, thirty feet to the place of begin ning and 3rd lot number fourties (14) in Russell' addition to Massillon atoresaid, being in Perry town ship in said county.

Part of lot 10s appraised at \$1100. Part of lot? 600, Lot 14 appraised at \$1000. Part of lot 109 appraised at \$500.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock a. m. Terms me third cash, the balance in two equal annual pay ments with interest from day of sale secured by nortgage on the pren H. ALTERRUSE, Sheriff.

SHERIFF SALE.

Flora Jones ve Frederick Walter et al. By virtue of an order to sell issued from the court f common pless of Stark county. Onlo, and to me rected. I will offer for sale at public outry, on the rembses in the city of Massillon, on

Monday, the 16th day of February, 1880

the following described real estate situate in said county to-wit: Known and described as being a part of lot a under 20 according to the duly recorded map or plat of the amicable partition of certain lasted in Perry township in said county made by William S. Welmore, Richard S. Fay, and the executors of Amosehainey, deceased, on October 17th, 1868, and bounded as follows: beginning at a point in the center of the Millersburgh road and of the road running southwardly past the brick yard, thence northwardly along the center of the Mooster road; thence westwardly along the center of said Wooster road 100 feet; thence southwardly 305 feet to the center of said Millersburgh road; and thence rastwardly along the center of said Millersburgh road; and thence rastwardly along the center of said Millersburgh road; and thence rastwardly along the center of said Millersburgh road; and thence rastwardly along the center of said Millersburgh road; and thence rastwardly along the center of said Millersburgh road 186 feet to the place of beginning.

Appraised at \$400 Sale to commence at 2 o'clock p. m. Terms, One third cash, the balance in two equal annual payments with interest from day of sale secured by morigage on the premises. H. ALTEKRUSE, Sheriff.

SHERIFF SALE.

H. K. Dickey & Co. vs Schastlan Smith et ux By virtue of an order to sell bened from the court of common pleas of Stark county, Onlo, and to me frected, I will offer for sale at public outery at the loor of the court-house, in the city of Canton, on

Saturday, the 14th day of February, 1880,

ist tract appraised at \$1000. 2nd tract '! 200. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m. Terms cash Jan!5-ew H. ALTEKRUSE, Sheriff.

SHERIFF SALE. Benjamin Lesh vs Geo. Nunamacher et al.

By virtue of an alias urder to sell issued from the court of common pleas of Stark county, Chio, and te me directed, I will offer for sale at public out cry, at the door of the court house, in the city of Canton. on

Saturday the 14th day of February, 1880

the following described real estate situate in said county to-wir. Twenty-two feet off of lot Ne. 2 in the town of Louisville, beginning twenty-three (23) feet on the south line thereof, west of the southeast corner of said lot Ne. 2; thence west on said south line twenty-two (22) feet thence north parallel with the cast line of said lot No. 2 to its north line, thence sast on its north line twenty-two (23) feet; thence south parallel with said sast line to the place of beginning. Also twenty-three feet off the east side of said lot number 2. 22 feet appraised at \$1000.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m. Terms each H. ALTEKBUSE, Sheriff.

> SHERIFF SALE. Henry Beatty vs Theo, Clapper.

By virtue of a pluries order to sell issued from the court of common please, of Stark county. Onlo, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public outery at the door of the court house in the city of Canton, on

Saturday, the 14th day of February, 1880.

the following described real estate situate in said county to-wif: Situate in the township of Lawrence, and being a part of the southeast corner of the east half of the northeast quarter of section number 35, township 1, range 10. Neglining 19 chains west from the southeast corner of and quarter section; thence north 45 perches, to a past; thence south, 50 cast, di perches to a post; thence with the quarter section line 45 perches to he piace of beginning, containing five acres and 13 perches, be the same more or less; excepting and reserving from the above one acre of land heretofore soid off of said tract. Also subject to the dower estate of Rose Ann Morris.

Appraised at \$750. Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m. Terms nov27-ew H. ALTEKRUSE, Sheriff.

SHERIFF SALE.

A. Langabach's Executors vs Jacob Hahn.

By virtue of an order to sell issued from the coust of common pleas of Stark county, Ohio, and to me lirected, I will offer for sale at public outcry, at the loor of the court house, in the city of Canton, on

Saturday, the 14th day of February, 1889, the following described real estate situate in said county to-wit; Lots number six (6) and seven (7) in Baker's addition to the city of Canton

Lot six appraised at \$75. Lot seven " 500 Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m Terms. jant5-ew H. ALTEKRUSE, Sherift.

SHERIFF SALE.

Israel Stuck vs James B. Estep. By virtue of an order to sell issued from the court f common pleas of Stark county, Ohio, and to ma irected, it will offer for sale at public outcry, at the our of the court house, in the city of Canton, on

Saturday, the 14th day of February, 1880

the following described real estate situate in said county to win: Lot ourner tive (5) old aeries, now number tive following and twenty-ets (220) in Methodr's addition to the city of Canton, the said istate in the first one north of the Ball Plow shops is said city. Appraisad at \$200.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p, m. Term" "wa. H. ALTERRUSE, Sheriff.

SHERIFF SALE.

Stephen Zuger va Sopha Choffin.

By virtue of an order to sell issued from the court of common pleas of Stack county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public outers, at the door of the court home in the city of Canton, on Saturday, the 14th day of February, 1880

the following described real estate situate is eaid county, to-wil: Lot number eleven (11) in H. H. Mayers' addition to the city of Canton, also knows as lot number three hundred and sixty-six (568) on the present plat of sa'd city.

Appraised at \$1400. Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m. Term H. ALTEKBUSE, Sheriff.

SHERIFF SALE. Jacob Heximer va John Miller.

By virue of an order to sell issued from the court or common pless of Stark county. Ohio, and to me directed I will offer for sale at public soicry at the door of the court-house, in the city of that

Sale to commence at I o'clock p. m. Terms each. jan!5-ew H. ALTEKRUSE, Sheriff.

Saturday, the 14th day of February, 1880,

the following described real estate situate in said county to-wit. Thirty-two fact front and rear off the essat side of lot number six hundred and sovemy (470) in the city of Canton. Appraised at \$1100.

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tery, and is much admired. I have over two hundred designs from which to make selections. In these bronze monuments medallons can be made from photographs of the decoased and impressed in the brouze life size, if desired, thus representing for all lime the portrait of the deceased. For full particulars call on or address

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